

MRS. LEEDS DENIES BETROTHAL REPORT

Widow Says She's Not Engaged to Comte Hely de Talleyrand-Perigord.

WOULDN'T BE A DUCHESS

Hely's Cousin Declares He Intends to Lay Claim to Dine Title.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Paris, June 1.—Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American "tin plate king" who died in 1908 leaving an estate of \$14,000,000, denies the report that she is engaged to Comte Hely de Talleyrand-Perigord. She was not at the Ritz this evening when The Sun correspondent called to inquire about the report, but later telegraphed to the correspondent authorizing him to say:

"Comte Hely's cousin, the Duc de Talleyrand, husband of Anna Gould, the former wife of Comte Boni de Castellane, said he had heard some talk of the engagement but understood that Mrs. Leeds was averse to the marriage. Incidentally he declares that Mrs. Leeds, even if she does marry Comte Hely, who expects some day to acquire the right to the title Duc de Dino, will never be known as the Duchess, as he intends to lay claim to the Dino title himself and believes that his claim is indisputable.

"The title of Duc de Dino belongs," he said, to the Talleyrand family. Duc de Talleyrand, the third bearer of the title, permitted his son, the Marquis Maurice, to use it as a courtesy title. When the Marquis divorced his first wife, who was an American, she retained the title of Marquise. On his second marriage, also to an American, the latter was unwilling to be the second American Marquise de Talleyrand in Paris and on that account the Marquis asked his father to permit him to assume the title of Duke, which request was granted in 1887.

"Doubtless Comte Hely, through the fact that his uncle, Marquis Maurice, has no sons, intends to assume the title of the fifth Duc de Dino when his uncle dies, but in that event I shall assert my indisputable claim to it. I do not object to Marquis Maurice using it, but after his death I shall take legal steps to prevent Comte Hely from doing so.

"The Duc de Talleyrand showed The Sun correspondent an official document from the office of the Italian herald confirming his claim to the title, which was originally granted by the King of Naples and therefore is under Italian jurisdiction.

AS AMERICAN WOMEN APPEAR.

Left Halfhearted in France, but Hellen Enraptured.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Paris, June 1.—Pierre Loti, the French writer who recently laid a bet to New York, has begun to give his impressions of America and American women. He is writing a series of articles on the subject which *L'Illustration* is publishing. In one of them he says:

"Many elegant women can be seen on Broadway. Many of them are very beautiful, some when the crude electric light gives them corpulent proportions. There are, however, too many newcomers."

"Paul Hellen, the artist, who went to the United States to etch portraits of noted American women, is far more enthusiastic than Pierre Loti. He says the New York women are better than the strange women. In an interview today he said:

"We have been told that they are cold and their hearts are dry. It is false. They dress as well as the Parisienne. Their apartments are furnished with artistic taste such as is not surpassed by many French women. I am a beauty hunter and I attend the races every Sunday. I find there many women elegant and richly dressed, but where are the pretty heads? Never have I seen so many pretty heads as in New York, which is doubtless due to the mixture of races from which they have sprung.

"I am about to publish an album of the ten prettiest women in Paris, London, New York and Buenos Ayres."

CLUBBED BY MILITANTS' FRIENDS

Women's Guards in Hyde Park Beat Men and Boys.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

London, June 1.—With the aid of a squad of men sympathizing with the suffragettes were able to hold a meeting in Hyde Park today. The crowd of men and boys who had gathered there for their usual attack on the women were beaten back by the friends of the suffragettes, who piled clubs on the heads of the assailants under the eyes of a large force of police. The police made an attempt either to stop the meeting or to prevent the fights.

Scores of men and boys were taken to hospitals in ambulances. Two women suffered slight injuries. Although an order has been issued against the holding of meetings by the Women's Social and Political Union the members were permitted to raise a dozen flares in the park and address the gathering. Those who had come to hoot the suffragettes expected the police to stop the meeting, but when this was not done they decided to take the matter into their own hands and made desperate rushes against the platforms. The guards massed around the speakers beat back the crowd again and again and the meeting was held as the organizers of it had hoped.

MEMORIAL TO WILLIAM JAMES.

\$100,000 Donated by His Brother to Middlesex Hospital.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

London, June 1.—As a memorial to King Edward's friend William James, who died in March, 1912, his brother, Arthur James, has donated \$100,000 for the purpose of cancer research to the Middlesex Hospital.

HOW TO PROTECT BABIES.

German Bill Punishes Feeding With Rubber Mouthed Bottles.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Berlin, June 1.—A bill to be introduced into the Reichstag making it a misdemeanor to feed babies from bottles with rubber mouthpieces on the ground that it is an unsanitary practice.

SOCIALISTS TO RIVAL KAISER.

To Hold Athletic Contests Next Sunday as Counter Attraction.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Berlin, June 1.—The *Kreuzzeitung* says the socialist athletic clubs of Berlin are planning a demonstration to offset the opening by the Kaiser on Sunday next of the Olympic stadium on the edge of Grunewald forest, which will be part of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Emperor's accession to the throne.

While 30,000 German athletes are taking part in the contests at the stadium the socialist clubs will hold competitions at Weissensee, a suburb of Berlin. The *Kreuzzeitung* describes the proposed demonstration as one which will show that it is "possible to promote healthy popular sport without the 'hoof' methods, without the bending of the knee, and without Byzantine laurel wreaths."

CALLS ORLEANS A CHEVALIER.

Paris Paper in Awkward Position Because of Suit.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Paris, June 1.—The marital troubles of the Duke and Duchess of Orleans, culminating in the suit brought by the Duchess in the Brussels civil court, in which she demands the reimbursement of large sums advanced her husband, places the *Action Francaise*, the French royalist paper, in an awkward position, as it always has upheld the Duke of Orleans, the pretender to the throne, who is recognized as the leader of the Orleanist party, contending that he is the modern prototype of the chivalrous knight without fear and without reproach.

The royalist organ says the Duchess left Wood Norton, the Duke's English home, entirely of her own accord and that the marriage was arranged on conditions which make the fortune of husband and wife entirely separate.

FIND NEW THROAT COMPLAINT.

Peculiar Disease in England and France Causes Several Deaths.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, June 1.—Physicians in many parts of England and France are puzzled by the spread of a mysterious throat complaint, the chief symptom of which is a filmy exudation from the tonsils or at the back of the throat, varying from a slight rash to what resembles the most acute form of diphtheria. Frequently also there is a severe swelling of the glands of the neck. It has caused several deaths. The complications include erysipelas, high temperature and weakness of the heart action. Bacteriological examinations have failed to discover the germ of diphtheria. Some physicians are inclined to believe that it is a non-typical form of scarlet fever or measles.

AMERICAN SECURITIES DENOUNCED IN PARIS

"Journal de Debats" Blames U. S. Bankers in Frisco Failure.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

Paris, June 1.—Discussing the passing of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad into the hands of receivers, the *Journal des Debats* in its Sunday financial column today says:

"We never were in favor of the introduction of American securities on the Bourse. When the introduction of the bonds of the Steel Corporation was discussed we pointed out how dangerous American financial customs made operations dependent on New York. American bankers believe that only cleverness counts and their motto is: 'Let every one protect himself; so much the worse for him who allows himself to be fooled.' Frisco is the latest example. American bankers must have known that a receivership was imminent, yet they concealed the fact until the bonds were placed."

The *Debats* then recalls the suspension of payments by the Westinghouse firm at the moment of making the issue in France and also the concealment of the increase of stock by the telephone and telegraph companies, and continues:

"American securities are undesirable. If they consist of speculative stock they are in the hands of unscrupulous operators who unhesitatingly victimize us. First rate investment securities exist in the United States, but their yield is not sufficient to allow of the possibility of their being quoted on the Paris Bourse or fiscal organization opposes their quotation, for such a thing would only allow securities through which it is of the greatest interest to somebody to sell to us."

ROMANONES AGAIN PREMIER.

Reappoints All Colleagues to Same Posts in Spanish Cabinet.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

MADRID, June 1.—After several consultations with political leaders King Alfonso asked the Conde de Romanones, who submitted his resignation and formed a new Cabinet. The Premier accepted and reappointed all his colleagues to the same posts.

It is considered doubtful if the crisis caused by the attack of former Premier Maura on the Liberal administration is ended by the King's decision, as it is understood that the Conde de Romanones has terminated the agreement between the Liberals and the Extreme-Leftists, which permitted him to control the Cortes.

The Government's relations with the party of the left will be discussed at an early session of the chamber and this may lead to another breakdown of the Ministry.

HAVERFORD PATCHED UP.

Liner Which Struck Rock Not Seriously Damaged.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, June 1.—The steamer Haverford, which went aground near Queens-town on Thursday and was towed into the harbor after the 750 passengers had been taken off, is not seriously damaged, according to the reports made by the divers. Only two of her bottom plates were affected by the shock and they have been patched up.

Eight thousand tons of water are pumped out of the hold daily. The vessel will leave under her own steam for Liverpool on Tuesday. Her cargo, beyond that contained in the lower hold, suffered no damage.

Many Delightful Surprises for the Vacationist in Colorado.

You couldn't fancy without being in Colorado how there could be so much that is big and grand, and so much that is softly lovely in any one region of the world.

You slip away on that de luxe Rocky Mountain Limited every morning from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo via Rock Island Lines—the kind of train that first makes you glad you're going and then glad you went that way.

"The Colorado Flyer" every morning from St. Louis, and other splendidly equipped, fast daily trains via Rock Island Lines to Colorado.

Low fares daily June 1st to September 30th. "Little Journeys in Colorado" and "Under the Turquoise Sky" are two books which make the way clear. Let me send them to you. K. E. Palmer, Gen'l Eastern Agent, 1238 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

IRISH OF NEW YORK ATTEND A REAL FEIS

First Affair of the Sort Was Given by King Fodhla 2,000 Years Ago.

DONAL O'CONNOR THERE

Colleagues and Boucailli Engaged in Intellectual and Physical Contests.

It was almost 2,000 years ago now that the good King Ollamh Fodhla of Tara hit upon the idea of holding a feis or sort of county fair in the season of the autumn festival when the kings of ancient Erin and their queens came to Tara to pay homage to the High King.

The prizes, however, were not offered for freak pumpkins and maniacal quilts as we of a less aesthetic age bestow them, but for impromptu poetry in 150 distinct meters, impromptu oratory, essay writing, dancing and instrumental music of various kinds, the whole interspersed with contests in skill and daring by athletes like the far famed Finn McCool, the Martin Sheridan of his day, who "went across Ireland in three leaps."

Yesterday to Celtic Park in Queens, went Irishmen and their wives and children by the thousands to witness a feis as King Ollamh would have it. Donal O'Connor, he of the raven locks and stout bare knees beneath the hem of his homespun phillibeg, or ancient Irish kilt, who last year came over from Ireland to organize the first feis, was on hand again, wearing the plain brown phillibeg and the saffron homespun brath, thrown natively across his wide shoulders, and also carrying a picture that rivaled the gaze of blue-eyed colleens and filled with envy the hearts of brave boucailli, whose own legs were clothed in the conventional trousers of the twentieth century.

Proudest of all was Frank O'Connel of the Irish American, because jutting up saucily from the cap of the O'Connel "The Dalcassian," rather, is what the O'Connel should be called, says Anthony Brogan, if one would be quite correct, was a tall slim tall feather of a pheasant that was lifted from Lord Inchiquin's estate.

The Dalcassian will tell you himself that perhaps his Lordship would have donated the feather, inasmuch as his Lordship's family name is O'Brien; but how much more romantic it is to get the feather by lifting it from the oppressor, isn't it? The great sorrow of the O'Connel's life is that he didn't actually carry it off himself.

The venerable John Casey opened the feis with an address in Gaelic in which he exhorted the thousands to continue their studies in Celtic literature and other arts, so that the nationality of the race be not crushed out. M. A. O'Byrne followed with another speech in Gaelic along similar lines.

And then Donal O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Miss Nora Power, Miss Sarah McKelvie and the other moving spirits of the feis got the long programme started. In the intellectual and physical contests—mostly intellectual—that followed there were prize winners with such brave names as Miss Sighle Ní Mheachair, Eoin O'Draighneain, Frane Ua Cobhthaigh, Padraig Moynihan and the Clann Uí Mhurchadha. De Paolte of Brooklyn was a contestant in the ballad singing and there were Sean MacGarralt of Bridgeport, Seaghan O'Caighaigh of New York, Proinsias O'Mordha of The Bronx and W. MacGloibin, to mention but a few.

The programme included contests in Gaelic story telling, conversation, recitation, singing, essay writing for seniors and juniors, playing on Irish bagpipes and Highland pipes, jigs and reels and the beloved Blackbird dance that got its name in the days when mighty Irishmen backed the claims of the Blackbird, Charles Edward Stuart, for the throne of Ireland with England and Scotland thrown in.

While all this was going on up on the open air platform the Kilgore men were knocking the stuffing out of the Corkmen in a game of football of a kind that King Ollamh perhaps knew little about, and to the south on the big dancing platform of the clubhouse the floor was jammed with boucailli and colleens who occasionally took a fling at a turkey trot that the High King had the misfortune to die without ever hearing of.

SPANISH ANARCHIST IN CUBA.

Caledonio Junco, Expelled From Mexico, Arrives in Havana.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

HAVANA, June 1.—The Spanish anarchist, Caledonio Junco, who was expelled from Mexico as a "pernicious foreigner," arrived here today from Vera Cruz on a Spanish steamer. Aboard the same steamer was a wealthy Mexican woman accompanied by two Japanese servants. The immigration officials declined to permit the Japanese to land as they had no papers proving their nationality and the Cuban laws forbid the immigration of Chinese.

Passengers aboard the steamer report that conditions in Mexico are very critical. The rebels, they said, are preparing to attack Mexico City.

MRS. SARASOHN VISITS CHARITIES IN DEATH

Greatest Tribute Ever Paid to a Jewish Woman in New York.

WORKED IN GOOD CAUSES

Crowds Weep as Body Passes Through Streets to Institutions She Fostered.

The body of Mrs. Bashe Sarasohn, widow of the founder of the *Jewish Daily News*, herself the founder of thirty charities, was buried last yesterday afternoon after the East Side had paid to her memory the greatest tribute ever paid by her coreligionists to the memory of a woman.

Thousands upon thousands, from the steps of a dozen synagogues, in the street and at the homes of her charities stood with heads uncovered, beating their breasts as the body passed through the streets. Services were held in half a dozen places, eulogies were delivered, lamentations were chanted as if for the death of a near and loved relative.

Mrs. Sarasohn was 81 years old and forty-five years ago she and her husband, the Rev. Kasryel H. Sarasohn, founded the *Jewish Gazette*, the first Jewish newspaper, it is said, on this continent.

It was a partnership, the wife working by the side of her husband in the little colony of their race, thus becoming acquainted with thousands as the years went on. Prosperity came to them and with prosperity the philanthropy which guided their lives manifested itself. The first of their money went to the founding of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, now at 229 East Broadway, a prosperous institution known for its work throughout the world. Other philanthropies came into existence as their prosperity increased. The Jewish Maternity Hospital at 279 East Broadway, the Daughters of Jacob at 302 East Broadway.

As the years went on others were added until the East Side it was said, that counting the congregations she and her husband had assisted in starting, there are today at least thirty charities which owe much to Mrs. Sarasohn.

Although Mrs. Sarasohn later moved uptown to 1877 Madison avenue, she was known personally to all the old residents of the lower East Side.

The Daughters of Jacob Home takes care of the old men and old women too feeble to help themselves. It is a large institution and Mrs. Sarasohn personally knew every inmate. She visited frequently at the hospital, often at the societies, and until age and failing health kept her indoors she never passed a day without visiting among them.

The services began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Madison avenue home, where services were held for the relatives and immediate family. After the services the very simple coffin, covered only with a pall, was placed in a hearse and followed by thirty carriages went over into 110th street, passing the synagogue of the Congregation Adath Jeshurun, of which Mrs. Sarasohn was a member. The congregation was waiting on the steps of the synagogue and as the hearse passed "honors" according to the religion were paid.

The procession wound in and out of the street as it went down town, passing six more Jewish churches upon the steps of which stood all the congregation paying honors. The progress was slow, for as frequently as the hearse would stop there would be wailing and lamentations, an intoned chant, so that it was after 1 o'clock before the synagogue of the Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol at 62 Norfolk street was reached.

The congregation, supplemented by several thousand persons, had been waiting since 11 o'clock. The Rabbi Jaffe was with them, but the services were very brief there. The Rabbi was to deliver the eulogy at Union Fields Cemetery later in the day. Among the crowd at this point were several hundred very old women and men who had known Mrs. Sarasohn and her husband for years.

As the procession passed the hearse separated itself from the carriages and these old people marched in behind for a short distance. They could not walk far and they walked feebly. It was their particular "honor" to the dead which the crowd on the sidewalks now swelled to thousands appeared to follow.

The next stop was at the *Jewish Daily News*, which grew out of the *Gazette*. There the crowds increased until they blocked the streets. There were services here also, the Rabbi Zvenderowsky of the editorial staff, his voice shaking with emotion, delivering a eulogy. There was chanting, weeping and wailing which continued uninterrupted as the procession went to the Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, where the coffin was taken from the hearse and the body placed on view within the building. Here the police had their principal trouble of the day. Many persons insisted on entering the building after it was filled. "I knew her" was the call of old men or old women who could not be pried down from the building. The Rabbi Philip J. Jaffe of the Educational Alliance, the Rabbi Segal of the Maternity Hospital and the Rabbi Brody, a relative, delivered eulogies.

The procession next went to the Jewish Maternity Hospital and finally to the Daughters of Jacob Home, where the home was particularly affecting. The old men and old women wept and wailed aloud and could not be comforted.

The ceremonies did not end until after 4 o'clock. Then the procession moved toward the cemetery.

Mrs. Sarasohn is said to have left a large fortune, much of which will go to the charities she fostered in her life. Her body rests beside that of her husband.

KIAMIL LEAVES STAMBOUL.

Has Been Virtually Prisoner Since His Return From Egypt.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.—Kiamil Pasha, the former Grand Vizier and veteran Turkish statesman, has been virtually a prisoner in his own home since his return from Egypt, to which country he was exiled by the Young Turks. He left today for Smyrna.

To Owners of Pianos

This summer while you are away your piano will stand unused for several weeks or months. Why not let us take the instrument, overhaul it thoroughly and deliver it in condition like new when you return next fall?

20% Discount on Repairing Ordered Now

It is a problem to keep large shops with their full complement of employees busy during the dull summer months. We accordingly offer a very liberal discount on repair work and tuning ordered now, so that it may be handled at our convenience during June, July and August.

Telephone our Repair Department for an estimate on overhauling your piano

The Aeolian Company
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MANHATTAN
Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street
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Grand Street cor. Clinton Street
East 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Aves.
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Courtlandt Ave. cor. 14th Street
Graham Avenue cor. Debevoise St.
Pittkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Ave.
1/2 PER CENT CHARGED UPON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE

PROSECUTOR WANTED \$155,000, SAYS MOORE

Detectaphone Evidence Against Alleged Extorter Said to Be Complete.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—As recorded on the detectaphone the evidence against Prosecutor Joseph J. Summerville of Gloucester county, New Jersey, and the three men arrested with him in the Bellevue-Stratford on Saturday on the charge of having conspired to extort \$155,000 from the family of a man against whom they pretended to have evidence of embezzlement appears amazingly complete.

Prosecutor Summerville, it is said, was even induced to put the proposition of selling his evidence down in writing and signed it together with his three fellow prisoners a few moments before he was arrested. The understanding was that each side was to have a copy of the written proposition so that neither side could reveal its secret without danger of exposure by means of the copy in the possession of the other side.

According to the detectaphone Summerville is alleged to have said: "Every thing will be turned over to you, Mr. Moore, not because I am Prosecutor, but as a lawyer. I am telling you that before any one can prosecute they must have evidence and we will deliver all that to you, everything. I am a Prosecutor in New Jersey and I have no hesitancy at all in going into complete details. The chances of a criminal prosecution are less than one in ten thousand. There will be no proof whatever."

"We will guarantee to do nothing whatever by word, action or deed toward a prosecution," Joseph Rest interrupted. "We will turn the plant, books, papers and accounts over to you and then you will have it in your power to stop every chance of evidence getting out."

There will be no prosecution from my office," Summerville added. Equally positive offers of selling his evidence was made by the public prosecutor over and over again and he then signed the release which was the signal for his arrest.

GERMAN WARSHIP STUCK FAST.

Heavy Guns Being Taken Off the Cruiser Blücher.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BREITENBURG, June 1.—Efforts to pull the German cruiser *Blücher* off the sand bank in the Great Belt on which she went aground on Friday last, have so far been fruitless, although several tugs have been trying for the last forty-eight hours to drag her into deep water.

The cruiser sprang a leak soon after running aground and her heavy guns are now being taken off so as to lighten her.

LOSES ALL, LEAPS TO DEATH.

Lace Dealer Whose Shop Burned Jumps From Window.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

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The cruiser sprang a leak soon after running aground and her heavy guns are now being taken off so as to lighten her.

Several months ago his lace shop across the street was burned out. He lost all and brooded over it.

He leaves a widow and two children.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes. The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter century. 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. See Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. The Man who put the K's in F's & V's

The Double Breasted Sack

The usual objections to the double breasted garment are hereby over-ruled.

This Saks double breasted sack for men is single breasted at heart though double breasted in purpose.

Gone are the bulk and the ungainliness and the rock-ribbed immobility of line.

And in their stead is a double breasted garment as trim as a woman's heel.

Long, narrow, tapering lapels and a coat that is short and shapely—and finished in the sense of having said enough and said it well!

High cut vest and narrower trousers, and each separate garment of this capable double breaster tailored with a loving regard for perfection.

Cut principally in chalk and pencil stripes, with patch pockets so ingeniously laid on that they are both a part of the suit and a thing apart.

A suit that is as clean cut and as fit as a polo pony—a double breasted garment that is far abreast of average double breasted styles.

\$25 \$28 \$33.

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Wild's Orientals

What other gift will so continuously remind the bride and the groom of the donor?

A Wild's Oriental, the gift of the discriminating guest, combines beauty, utility and a wholesome suggestion of home building from the correct basis.

\$12—\$20—\$50—\$100—or as much more as you desire.

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